THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS REJECTING
MANDAES PROPOSITIONS.

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Central Committee to make such a bargain with m then as circumstances will allow; and this faction will attempt either to commit the duty of selecting the electoral ticket to the State Committee, or adjourn the Convention until some te in August: but there is another faction, is in August; but there is another faction, to are known as the istraight Outs, who resee to dicker with Mahone, and Insist upon a selection by the Convention of an electors is set of Straight-Out Republicans, after the ual custom. They access the other faction a desire to sell out the Republican party in a State to Mahone for State patronage. It is rely possible that an adjournment of the invention for three months may be carried, if a postponement of the selection of electors of that time, but it looks extremely improblement now.

and that time, but it looks extremely improbate just now.

In the caucus of the "Straight Outs" this morning there were seventy-four men who havered the nomination at once of an electoral tieset to be composed entirely of Republicans, and a rejection of all tenders from Mahone. This is a easority of the Convention, and the Straight-Out caudidate for temporary Chairman received exactly that number of vites, against only forty-cirk cast for the Readjuster candidate. Twenty-two delegates whose seats were contested weso not allowed to vote. This was considered a fair test of the strength of the two fections, and, since the action of the Committee on Credentials, the Straight Outs claim an addi-

No man who expects any political preference from Republicans in Virginia can afford to oppose a third term."

A temporary Chairman was elected by the Straight Outs in the person of a colored man named Barker, who has been a member of the Logishature, but, further than appointing Committees on Credentials and Regular Organization, the Convention made no progress during the day. The entire time was taken up by loquacious negroes and equally loquacious white men, and it seemed as though he business could be transacted until each delegate had unburdened himself of a speech. The event of the day, however, was the speech of John R. Popham of Richmond. He is a clork of the United States District Court, editor of a Republican paper, and is now out under ball awaiting trai for assault with intent to kill his business partner. Popham is one of Mahone's representatives, and announced with great boldness that the Readjusters would bolt in case the Convention decided to appoint an electoral ticket now. He predicted success for the Republican party if a condition with Mahone was accomplished and some leadjusters were placed upon the electoral ticket, but certain defeat if the ticket was composed exclusively of Republicans, who, he remarked, were "carpet-basgers scalawars, and niggers." The announcement of an intention to boit was received with mild applicase.

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seen cut from them.

EXERCISING THE POLITICIANS.

The Alleged Beal in the Jersey City Board of Fire Commissioners of Jersey City, at their meeting on Saturday evening last, in the election of Chief Engineer Van Reiper and Clerk Van Alst, is the absorbing topic of conversation in political circles in Jersey City. The present Board is composed of three Democrats and three Republicans. The Democrats are Commissioners McDonough, McCarthy, and O'Donneil. The Republicans are Commissioners Leather, Roe, and Ayres. At the last charter election, on the 18th inst. John Brennan, a Republican, was elected in the First District, McLard King, and Democrats of the Commissioners McDonough, and Caspar Speck, a Republican, in the Sixth District to succeed Myres. From the Fourth District, McLard King, and Sixth District to succeed Myres, From the Board, while therefore consist of four Republicans, representing the First. Third, Fifth, and Sixth District to succeed Myres, From the Board, while therefore consist of four Republicans, representing the First. Third, Fifth, and Sixth District to succeed Myres, From the Board, will therefore consist of four Republicans are commented in the Breat Comment of the Commissioners of the Republicans absolute control of the department. To avert this thould find the Republicans absolute control of the department. To avert this thould the result of the Republicans absolute control of the department. To avert this thould the result of the recent clearly work of the Republicans and the Re

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ment. A large empority of the delegate-swers med and a large empority of the delegate-swers regrees. The convention was called to order at 10 to cook. A contest was at once begun between the Grant men and and form from then, both of whom endeavered to obtain control of the organization. Two Common were exceed, both taking the stand and demands ment of the first tendes between the ment of which each of the control of the common were exceeded, both taking the stand and demands ment of kerdis size and account ballon a year ago, the first tendes between the ment of kerdis are the both the control of the common was transfer and the control of the common was transfer and the control of the common tendence and the control of the common tendence and the control of the

THE NEGRO IN WEST POINT. ONE CADET WHO WOULD NOT EVEN MARCH WITH WHITTAKER.

Examining One Hundred and Forty-one Cadet Witnesses in One Day-More Confessions of Iriding Violations of Military Rules.

Colored Cadet Johnson Chestnut Whitta-

ker sleeps now with his door looked and his transom bolted. He occupies the same room, in the fourth story of the barracks, in which the alleged nutrage occurred, but for purposes of fortification the lock and the bolt have been added to the door and the movable frame above it. The cadets continued their testimony before the soldiers composing the court of inquiry, yesterday. The gray-clad young men were marshed up to the door of the court room in sections, and the cadet officers detailed one man after another to the witness chair. The examination of a cadet consumed a few seconds more than three minutes on the previous day; but by the simplification of the questions and the de-spatch of the Recorder, the time occupied by each cadet was reduced by more than a minute. The Recorder had to talk incessantly all day. In all, 141 witnesses were examined yesterday

Lewis Simpson, the colored confidant of colored Cadet Whittaker, lottered in front of the court room, expecting to be called. Rocorder Sears sent word to him to come again to-day.

In court, the first official act was the swearing of the expert, Joseph E. Paine, of the house of A. A. Low & Sons of Burling slip. Recorder Sears put in Mr. Paine's hands the 250 papers that had already been examined by Superintendent Gayler of the New York Post Office. The marks distinguishing one from another when they were in Export Gayler's hands had been cut from them.

"I went over them carefully." the Recorder said, "and put my initials on the parts cut off.

The cadets had been restricted on account of a disorderly affair last New Year's Day, when some cadets, whose names are to this day officially unknown, dragged a cannon across the plain to the root of the barracks and there fired

it off. Cadel Whittaker and several cadets who were in the hospital proved their innocence and kept their privilegos. The others refused to criminate themselves, and were forbidden to lenve cadel limits or visit friends or officers at their houses, and all the other liberties that well-behaved cadets enjoy.

COACHING TO CASTLE INN.

the ride. The horses had little bouquets of pan-

the merry born, the borses curved their necks,

After dinner, just before the coach started on its return journey at 3 i, a very pretty picture was made up on the lawn by an enterprising photographer and the members of the Queens County Hunt.

WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN'S SUICIDE.

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vor with the audience as to lend to the suspector that it may run out the re-

mainder of the season. It made a distinctly

sies in their headgear.

THE WORK OF THE TORNADO. THREE TOWNS IN MISSOURI LITERALLY

TORN TO PIECES. One Hundred Persons Killed in One County-An Infant Carried Three Miles by the Wind and Found Alive in the Top of a Tree. How a Picture was Made up on the Laws-Sr. Louis, April 21.-A despatch from Marshfield to the Republican says that seventy

A few minutes before 10 o'clock yesterday one victims of Sunday's storm have been buried, morning Col. Kane's Tally-Ho drew up in front and some twenty-five or more are in a dying of the Hotel Brunswick to take its first load of ondition. The number seriously wounded is passengers to Castle Inn. A large crowd gathabout 150. A babe about eighteen months old, whose mother was killed and whose friends ered to see the opening of the coaching season. The coach shone in newly painted and varwere all wounded, was found on the 19th inst. in a ravine north of the town, where it lay all nished black and yellow, and the brown and bay horses danced in their glittering harness, night. It is doing well. Another child, two years old, was found on the afternoon The ladies and gentlemen who were to enjoy the ride in the glorious spring sunshine were of the 19th in a tree top, where it had Col. Delancey Kane and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, Mr. Hugo been almost twenty-four hours. It was badly bruised, but will recover. It was Fritsche, Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, Miss Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore, and other friends of Mrs. taken yesterday by the parents, who live two miles and a half from the southern part of the Col. Kane, under whose auspices the party had town. The child's aerial flight, therefore, must have extended more than three miles. A wagon been made up.

Before 10 o'clock all the passengers were in has been found that was carried four miles by their scats, the Colonel and his wife occupying the box. They were bunches of fresh pansies, the wind, and a section of the smoke stack of a mill that was carried three miles and a half. It is the fashion in England to wear on coaching excursions flowers in season at the time of It is reported that from thirty to forty persons have been killed by the spurs of the tornado in the country, and that the town of Corsicana, in Barry County, is as badly wrecked as Marsh-

have been killed by the spurs of the termedo in the country, and that the town of Corsicana, in Harry County, is as badly wrocked as Marsh-field.

The latest advices from Texas County, Mo., say that the town of Licking was entirely destroyed with the exception of three houses by Sunday night's storm. Three hundred persons are homeless, one life lost, and seven persons wounded, five of them seriously. The damage was unity \$50,000. The tornado did immense injury to all kinds of property in the county.

Despatches just received say the storm of Sunday was very severs in Morgan County.

Mo., its track being strewn with demolished houses, barns, and other farm property. The little town of Barnettaville was torn nearly to pieces and several persons while dand wounded. The names of the killed has broady been telegraphed. It is estimate that in Webster County, of which Marshirold is the county seat, fully 100 people were killed and over 200 wounded. Among the killed in the county are John Rose and daughter, Richard Hall. John Carsons, his wife, and two daughters, and three members of the Scott family. The less to property in the county is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The tornado of Sunday last seems to have extended over much greater breadth of country and was more deadly and devastating in its effects than any storm that has occurred in the West for yoars. It dealt death and destruction not only over half of Missouri, but raged with great fury through the northern half of Aransass, At Shawnee Mission, in the latter State, a number of persons returning from a funeral, at 30 clock in the afternoon, were overtaken by the storm. They took refuse in a shed adjoining the large brick store of Mr. Rout. Soon afterward a part of the store was blown down upon the shed, burying a dozen.or more persons in the runs, and were servicely injuring D. G. Campbell, T. J. Wilson, Mollie Brown, and Lilie Strong, and more or less injuring the rest of the party. At 8:30 P. M. the tornado struck Fayetteville, Arkansas, and barns, outhouses, and Promptly at 10, the hour for starting, Col. Kane threw his whiplash in graceful curves over the heads of the leaders, the guard tooted over the heads of the leaders, the guard tooted the merry horn, the horses curved their necks, raised their fore feet in the air, and straining on their hind legs, started the lumbering comel and its load of fifteen up Fifth avenue. It required care and judgment in handling the lines to avoid collisions in the crowded thoroughtare; but the skifful whip piloted the coach safely, and in a short time the drag was clear of the crush, and bowling freely on its way to New Rochelle. Many handkerchiefs were waved and kindly greetings sent after the coach by residents of Fifth avenue.

Harism was reached in about half an hour, after a delighful drive over the smooth carriage way of Central Park. Here the first change of horses was made. On rolled the coach through Mott Hawen, around fox's Cornerto Union Port, where the coach pulled up at Swan Inn. Although the roads were not muddy, they were heavy in places, which made it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it mider difficult to keep up with the schedule it made it fraiter difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule it rather difficult to keep up with the schedule in heat to doors and windows, and many a merry laugh was raised at the outside passengers. The notes of the horn brought the villagers in haate to doors and windows, and many a merry laugh was raised at the appearance of some who were not prepared to appear field occasionally, and here and there a verdure-clind awn, a lew young leaves, blosaoms, and hude, were a good four-in-hand, and drive the party rapidly toward Pelinam, the third stage of the journey. Bright rimnses of the Sound were obtained by the flying party, but

Four fresh dark bays whirled the coach from Petham along the winding, picturesque road to Castle Inn. in New Richeile. When the coach rolled under the arched gateway at the entrance of the finely wooded grounds, the passengers caught sight of the Castle, the Union Jack on another, and a line of signal flags running from turretto turret.

The echoes from the horn aroused the fox bounds, and their baying mingled with the cheerful greetings of the hunters, who stood in the broad vestibule to welcome the visitors.

The coach had made the trip from the Brunswick to the Castle in two hours and thirteen minutes. Cot, Kane says that hereafter the time will be two hours, and the coach will reach the stations with the regularity of railroad trains.

Alter dinner just before the coach started on barns, outhouses, and trees were swept out of
existence. About twenty business houses and
several residences were either destroyed or
very builty damaged,

Mrs. Victoria Giass and a colored girl were
klied, and from ten to fifteen adults and a
number of children were more or less seriously
wounded. The estimated loss is \$100,000.

Little Rock, Ark, April 21.—Advices from
Fayetteville report the storm of Sunday night
unprecedentedly severe about 9 o'clock in the
evening, and coming from the southwest.

It struck and destroyed the residences of Mr.
Kilton, Dr. Paddock, Mrs. Croch, and Mr. J. E.
Haughan, the Masonic Hall, and the Tremont
iflouse, a three-story brick hotel, killing Mrs.
Glass, the wife of the proprietor. The Democrat office is badly damaged. Dr. Boles and
Baum Bres.' stores, the east end of the Mountain House, Johning's stables, and Coffy's twostory brick building are utter wrecks. Eight
or ten frame buildings east of the town were
ilited from their foundations and torn to atoms,
Many houses are unroofed. Quite a number of
people were wounded and one child killed. All
the horses in Jennings's stables were killed.
The storm prevailed with startling severity as
far south as Johnson County.

# County Hunt. It was the last day of the hunting season. In the foreground, on the lawn, the Master of the Hunt and a beautiful horse, the hounds were croughing, waiting for the word, scattered hero and there under the trees were searlet-conted riders mounted for the start; back of them, forning the Castle, stand the Taily-Ho, with its load of elegantly decread it dies and gent ones while lounging rathest the Castle walls were visitors, villagers, and attendants of the nn. In a flash the picture was phetographed Col. SARAH BERNHARDT'S GRIEVANCES,

PARTS, April 21.-In consequence of the withdrawal of Sarah Bernhardt from the Thea-tre Française, "L'Aventurière," which was to have been repeated last night, was substituted by "Les Fourehambault," also by M. Augier. It is quite clear that Sarah Bernhardt's griev-A Wealthy New York Mirchent, whose He

Interes were all Pleanant.

The Cornor is inquest was held yesterday in the case of William Zimmerman, the wealthy increased with committed suited on Teaching in the case of William Zimmerman, the wealthy increased with committed suited on Teaching in the case of William Zimmerman, the wealthy increased with the case of William Zimmerman, the wealthy increased with the case of William Zimmerman and the case of t ances are imaginary. She said in her letter of resignation to Manager Perrin: "You forced

Twenty seventh streets, has been experimentally pavoid by some private colorprise with a material into the by some private culcipries with a material into the composition of which asphaltentors largely. It has become exceedingly hard and smooth, and is consequently very fangerous to drive upon. Mr. Browster, the carriese builder, says that fifteen or twenty which however becoming to one easteners have taken and been as very by law of that tweatherous piece of pavement. Mr. Kenny had a brain thrown and infured upon it the other day. Some of the gentlemen who have been subjected to such accidents are contemplating measures to make the city reagonsible for the topary to their horse sustained here.

# As Modest as an Ohio Man.

The Mayor received vesterday an application rom J. L. Reed of Hiders, Hardin County, Iowa, to be made a "peace officer" in New York, Mr. Roed says t you can get employment for me in some of the firms I will give you my salary until you also all shed for you treathe. I the 'tiv 'cousel will pay my expenses in as months, I will come and give them he presends my earning. After the exercision of an months! will work an about your rewards or commissions, in case in which the tits diversion is a concerned. Mr. Rec. refers the Major to the time man the textus Company and to Shorill Hanks of Sing County, Lowa.

mainder of the season. It made a distinctly popular success, and if was received with a great deal of enthusiasm, which, for the most part, it merited. It is a strong unevenly constructed melodrama, full of interest, powerful in its situations and ingenious in its development. It was well put upon the slate, and, on the whole, indifferently neted, some of the autors not knowing their inces and others putting what lines they knew to most indifferent uses. Mr. Wallack was very fine; he was amusing he was fay, he was tripling out the was shown at the strength of the artistic success of the evening was noticing, he was sensing the was tripling to the artistic success of the evening was achieved by Miss Femily Righ who assumed the character of Gerbande, and played it with such affect as to arouse more entitionisms than has been shown over anything else that has been given on the same singe this season. It was really a very interessive piece of acting, standance us fresh, and natural; and the warm recognition with which it met was nothing more than it deserved. Miss Righ is more or less crade in her method and her manner of expression, but she will doubless overscale their procession, but she will doubless overscale their procession but she will double succession to her future.

Most relatic house to buy your formulare, carpets, story, or residing strongeriawait, 152 to 157 Chaham WASHINGTON, April 21 .- In the Senate to-day washington, April 21.—In the Senate to day, there was a detaite over the hill granting a pension to Jesse P. Phares, who during the war served as a scoul for the Army of Virginia. Messes, Maxie. Bayard, Call, Indiane, and Hirrord supported the hill while it was objected. Mr. Witters, who feared that a dangerous and the different properties of the bill. After this discussion the hill by the message of the fall. After this discussion the hill by the message of the print the perison of an emisted private to Phares and passed. Phares it will be remembered, was betingonally disabled by wounds received during the war. Most reliated boase to buy your furniture, carpets, adoves or hedding at the perturbation 152 to 157 Chatham at. Weekly or monthly payments taken. Buy now.-ddr.

For any Lung Complaint Or cough use Ollife's Tasteless Cod Laver Oil, with Lime and Wild Cherry. Depot, C Bonery .- Adv.

POLICEMAN BENNETT'S SUICIDE.

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No Cames Other than Hiness Known by his Friends.

Polloeman George A. Bennett of the Fifty-first street station committed spicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. No cause other than temporary insanity arising from illness is assigned.

Bennett was born in Maine, of good family, He was 32 years old, and was appointed on the force on March 5, 1875. During the two years he has been connected with the Fifty-first street station he has been detailed at the dumping ground, foot of Forty-skith street, and considered that he has always been a falthful sober officer, He received one of the United States of Head and the first of the force of the United States of the first of the first

When found he was sitting and he held the pisted in his hand.

Several members of the force have observed that he has been rather quiet of late. Although he did duty daily, he was under private medical treatment for liver complaint. He said to several of his friends that he folt unwell. A day or two ago he tell much chagrined at the escape of a prisoner, and spoke several times of a fear that he might be called a coward because he rapped for assistance. To one or two he said he thought that some in the station house were opposed to him. He was talking to Policeman Ford yesterday morning about the funeral of inspector McDermott, and said he thought that he would not go to many more funerals.

There was a sad seene in the station house when his wife and daughter went to see the body. Mrs. Bennett said: "Now I know why he parted with me as affectionately this morning." The Coroner's inquest has not been held.

## THE ALBANY CONFERENCE,

Representative Republicans to Declare
Against the Third Term.

The conference of the New York State Reform League, which was to have been held in Albany yesterday, has been postponed, as negotiations are pending to hold a joint meeting to-day with the Independent Republicans. Its object is to organize against the third term. It object is to organize against the third term. It is expected that it will be well attended. The conference of anti-third-term Republicans that was called by the Independent Republican Associations of New York State, who did such effective work in the last election against Gov. Cornell, and prevented the election of Howard Soule, the Republican nomines for State Engineer, will meet in the Delayan House in Albany this morning. Its objects are the adoption of means to prevent Gen. Grant's nomination for President, or his election if he is nominated; the selection of deigrates to the St. Louis third-term conference, and the election of State committees. The promoters of this conference expect that it will be attended by at least one hundred representative Republicans. Among the members of the Independent Republican Association of this city who will go to the conference are Horace White, Henry S. Van Duser, Rufus Park, R. R. Bowker, George Nathan Green, Frederick W. Whirridge, Alfred Ely, Pelix Kaufman, Clarence Deming, Charlos A. Hull, and Charles H. Judson.

# New York Stock Exchange-Sales April 31.

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The stock market opened with much activity and buoyancy in nearly all the leading fancies. The most decided advance, however, was in American District Telegraph, But, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Sherman took three militons of bonds, the market developed weak-ness between calls and at the second board. The final dealings were at weak-mine values, especially for Eric common Iron Mountain and Delaware and Hudson. The following will show the more important changes of the day: Advanced—Canada Southern, 1%: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, ... Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred 1%: From Mountain, h; St., Paul. ...; Pacific Mail. ... Western Union Telegraph, 3; American District Telegraph, 3; Governments were fairly active, but steady, Governments were fairly active, but steady, liaitroads had a general sale, but closed dull, Money on call 400 9 cont., closing at 405. The offerings of United States bonds for the sinking fundamounted to \$1,007,250. The Secretary accepted \$3,000,000.

Receipts to-day from internal revenue, \$387,-467; from customs, \$778,754. 407: from customs 2778,754.

A petition to Congress is in circulation asking that body to devise some means, not inconsistent with the atmost freedom of legitimate trade, to effectually put an end" to corners in bread-staffs. If Congress could do this it could do a thing which, though often attempted, has never yet been accomplisted even by the most despotts government. In our opinion the most despotts government. In our opinion the mest effectual remedy for corners in breadstaffs or in anything class the severe losses which the operators so frequently suffer, and which over take them all the sooner because no legislation stands in the way to prevent them.

A rumor prevails in Philadelphia that an al-

A rumor prevails in Philadelphia that an allotment of new stock is to be made to stock holders in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The Boston and Providence Bailroad Company has declared a dividend of 24 per share, payable May 1.

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More solive for the former at firm prices; corn much
motherately active and steady. We quote Flour—No. 2, 2. This To superfine \$1.000f4.00 extra state Ac. \$4.40
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winter shippine extras. \$4.700f5.00; fox hippine extras.
\$4.000f5.00; Sauthern bakers and family oranda. \$6.60
\$7. Southern shipping extras. \$4.000f6.00; Res. \$6.00
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New York, Wednesday, April 21,-The 4,530

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Bark Kallisto, Ugland, Dander,
Bark Kallisto, Ugland, Longhuret, Glasjow,
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CARROLL—On April 20, Patrick Carroll, in his 64th year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 32 Jackson at, Brooklyn, E. D. on Fridse, April 23, at 2.25 orders.
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